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The report is a finding aid to the sources which document the 1937 federal policy decision mandating that 50% of the enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in Alaska must be Alaska Natives and provides a list of the Native CCC projects in Alaska. The finding aid section is organized according to the location of the collections and includes the name and address of the agency housing the information, file number and size, and a brief file synopsis. Below each entry are listed the names of significant people and organizations involved in the decision to expand the CCC. A summary of interviews with Judson Brown and Robert R. Martin, Sr., individuals directly involved in the effort to expand the CCC, are also included in the report. The list of 202 projects is organized alphabetically under 55 locations. The year of each project (from 1937-1940) is indicated. Projects ranged from building airfields, reindeer corrals, and reindeer herder's shelters to totem restoration, schoolhouse repair, and predator control. (NEC)

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Abbreviations

AGR Alaska Governors' Records [see State Historical Library, Juneau]
AJD Anthony J. Dimond
ANB Alaska Native Brotherhood
BIA Bureau of Indian Affairs
CCC Civilian Conservation Corps
CWA Civil Works Administration
DAE Daily Alaska Empire
ECW Emergency Conservation Work
FRC National Archives, Federal Records Center, Sand Point, Washington
FS Forest Service
KAC Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle
KET Ketchikan Area, USDA Forest Service
NA National Archives, Washington, D.C.
OIA Office of Indian Affairs
PWA Public Works Administration
SH Senate Hearings [see State Historical Library, Juneau]
SHP Sitka National Historic Park
VG Viola Garfield Papers

Introduction

The project, as described in the grant agreement, was to research the 1937 Federal policy decision which mandated that fifty percent of the enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps in Alaska must be Alaska Natives (Indian and Eskimo), and to list the Native CCC projects in Alaska in the years 1937 to 1941. The immediate product of the research, presented here, is a finding aid to the sources which document the decision, and a list of the Native CCC projects in Alaska.

Prior to this project, the main sources of information on the CCC in Alaska were Lawrence W. Rakestraw, A History of the United States Forest Service in Alaska (Anchorage: Alaska Historical Commission, Alaska Department of Education, USDA Forest Service, 1981) and Conner Sorensen, "The Civilian Conservation Corps in Southeast Alaska Newspapers: An Index" (Anchorage: Alaska Historical Commission Studies in History No. 173), 1985.

The results of the present research are summarized below.

The finding aid is organized according to the locations of the collections. Below each collection are listed the names of significant people and organizations involved in the decision to expand the CCC. From these, a master list has been compiled and arranged in alphabetical order.

Some place names and projects are included in the finding aid. These should be considered incidental rather than definitive. A cross listing of all CCC projects from the collections examined was outside the scope of the present project. Those listings included in the alphabetical index are included as a matter of convenience to those interested in a particular place, but many more references to individual projects could be found among the collections cited.

Interviews of Judson Brown and Robert R. Martin, Sr., were conducted as part of the research. Both of these individuals were directly involved in the effort to expand the CCC to include Native enrollees. A summary of the contents of each interview is included in this report. Full transcripts and copies of the taped interviews will be placed in the Sealaska Heritage

Archives, Juneau; the Oral History Collection, Rasmusson Library, Fairbanks; and the Alaska State Historical Library, Juneau.

The project was carried out by Conner Sorensen, Lawence Rakestraw, and Robert Martin, Sr. Conner Sorensen was the project coordinator and principal researcher for the Territorial Governors' Records, the USDA Forest Service records in Juneau and Ketchikan, the National Park Service records in Sitka, the Dimond papers in Fairbanks, and the the Territorial Governors' Records and the Senate Documents and newspapers in Juneau.

He also participated as interviewer and editor of the interview transcripts. Lawrence Rakestraw was the principal researcher for the USDA Forest Service records in Washington D.C., and Sand Point, Washington, the Melvin A. Merritt collection in Portland, and the Viola Garfield collection in Seattle. Robert Martin, Sr., was the principal researcher for the Alaska Native Brotherhood papers in Angoon, and he was an interviewee and editor of the interviews transcripts.

Microfilm and photocopies were made of selected materials examined in the research. These will be placed in the Alaska State Historical Library, Juneau. Materials which were microfilmed are noted in the finding aid. Materials which were photocopied are not marked. The photocopied materials will be catalogued as a special collection in the Alaska Historical Library.

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Summary

Economic hardship associated with the Great Depression was particularly acute in Alaska Native villages. A sharp drop in salmon prices after 1929 cut deeply into the fishing and cannery earnings, which were the primary source of cash income for families in the villages. Credit in the village stores was soon exhausted, and by 1933 many villages reported hundreds of families seeking relief funds to buy food and other necessities. The mines in Juneau and the canneries in Ketchikan offered some employment, but that required wage earners to leave the villages temporarily or permanently.

The first effective economic relief came during the winter of1933-34, when the Civil Works Administration provided immediate employment in the construction of public facilities and other public works to thousands of Alaskan men. The CWA included a special appropriation for work in Indian villages which was administered by the Alaska Office of

Indian Affairs. This program met the crisis of 1933-34, but the CWA was terminated soon thereafter, partly because it had been so successful and also because of a legal challenge to the National Recovery Association, of which the CWA was a part.

As the CWA program was dismantled, Native people turned for employment to the Civilian Conservation Corps. The CCC was another New Deal program begun at the same time as the CWA, but with a specific mandate to provide employment to young men in the conservation of the nation's resources. By 1934, the Forest Service, which administered the CCC in Alaska, had established CCC camps at Juneau, Ketchikan,

Petersburg, Cordova, and Sitka, and temporary work camps throughout the Tongass and Chugach National Forests. However, Native men who applied for CCC work were regularly turned down, a pattern which was evidently based on race. For example, in 1934 when three young men in Sitka --Gibson Young, Robert Martin, and Walter Soboleff-- applied for work with the CCC, they were refused enrollment because they were Indians. Similar incidents occurred in Ketchikan, Craig, and Angoon. Though the pattern was clear, there were exceptions; for example, one or two Indians were admitted to CCC crews in Ketchikan and Sitka and perhaps elsewhere.

A vigorous protest to the CCC hiring policy was made by the Alaska Native Brotherhood, which was dedicated to obtaining full equality for Alaska Native people. In resolutions passed at its Grand Camp meetings in 1933, 1934, and 1935, the ANB called for acceptance of all applicants to the CCC, irrespective of race. In 1935, Cyril Zuboff, Grand President of the ANB, wrote to Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, charging that only one Indian was employed in CCC work, and that Charles Flory, the Alaska Regional Forester, had told his rangers not to hire Indians. Meanwhile, William Paul, an attorney representing the ANB, travelled to Washington, D.C., where he inquired with officials of the Forest Service and the Office of Indian Affairs about the lack of Indian hire in the CCC.

In 1936, the question of Native hire in the CCC erupted into heated controversy during hearings held before the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs in Ketchikan and Juneau. Chaired by Senator Lynn Frazier (who had been alerted to the problem of Indian hire in the Alaska CCC by William Paul and John Collier, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs), the Committee listened carefully to testimony by Zuboff, Paul, and others who charged that Native men were systematically excluded from employment with the CCC. When questioned about these charges, Flory and his deputy, Wellman Holbrook, defended the policy with the explanation that the Forest Service CCC program had been intended for the relief of needy white enrollees, and that Indian relief was the responsibility of the Office

of Indian Affairs. They explained that in 1933, when the CCC had been organized, officials of the Forest Service and the Office of Indian Affairs had expected that a separate Indian CCC would be set up under Indian Affairs, but this had been prevented by the executive order which restricted Indian CCC projects to Indian reservations and Alaska had few reservations. Flory and Holbrook also maintained that the presence of more than one or two Indians on white crews would create difficulties, an attitude that reflected the prevailing national pattern of segregation in CCC crews and elsewhere in American society in the 1930's. At the conclusion of the hearings, Senator Frazier expressed the Senate Committee's intention to correct hiring inequities in the Alaskan CCC by

expanding the program and revising the enrollment to reflect the Alaskan population which was approximately 50% Native (Indian and Eskimo).

The idea of expanding the CCC program to accommodate Alaska Natives was supported vigorously by both Chief Forester Ferdinand A. Silcox and by Frank B. Heintzleman, who was on assignment in Washington D.C. after serving as Deputy Regional Forester in Alaska. Ernest Gruening, then Director of Territories and Isular Possessions in the Department of the Interior, also gave strong support to a Native CCC program for Alaska. Both Heintzleman and Gruening saw this as an opportunity to undertake a program of restoration and preservation of totems and clan houses, a project which Alaska Forest Service officials had advocated since the early 1920's. Anthony Dimond, the Alaska Delegate to Congress, was favorable to the idea of an expanded public works program for Alaska Natives, but he pinned his hopes on a Works Progress Administration bill which did not pass Congress. One of the main objectors to the expansion of the Alaska CCC was, surprisingly, Robert Fechner, National Director of the CCC. In Fechner's view, the Alaska CCC was already too expensive because of its seasonal nature (enrollments were filled only in winter) and because of the remoteness of many of its camps. These objections were overridden by Silcox and Heintzleman (with the backing of Gruening and Dimond) who in effect demanded that the Alaska CCC be expanded to accommodate Alaskan Native enrollees. Heintzleman, whose grand plans for Alaskan development included construction of totem parks for tourists, replaced Flory as Regional Forester for Alaska in 1937. He was probably the prime mover in the policy change.

On April 13, 1937, an executive order was signed authorizing an increase in the CCC enrollment from 325 to 600 with the stated objective of providing relief to Native people and improvements to Native villages. From that time, fifty percent of the Alaska enrollees were to be Native

(Indian or Eskimo) and the CCC program was expanded beyond the boundaries of the National Forests. From 1937 to 1941, when the U.S. entered World War II, major CCC projects were developed in almost all Native villages in Southeast Alaska and in most of the villages in the Interior and Western Alaska. In Southeast villages such as Angoon, Kake, Klawock, and Hoonah, the entire male population would work on CCC projects during the winter, then return to fishing in the summer. The totem restoration project employed hundreds of older and younger men, and the constructing of roads, trails, bridges, breakwaters, and public buildings employed hundreds more. In Western and Interior Alaska, the main projects of the Native CCC enrollees were reindeer herding, construcing corrals and shelters on the reindeer range, trapping predators, and constructing of schools, traditional housing, and other public works.

The expanded CCC succeeded in providing economic relief and useful pubic works to the villages; however, it was less successful in overcoming race discrimination in the job market. Rather than integrating the CCC, as the ANB had requested, the Forest Service organized separate Indian CCC crews and camps. This was the dominante pattern, though some crews in Cordova, Wrangell, and elsewhere were mixed. Effective integration of the Alaskan work force was finally achieved during World War II, when all available manpower was speedily mobilized to construct airfields, naval stations, and other defence installations. But, despite the fact that integration was only partly achieved, the Alaska CCC represented a significant improvement in employment opportunities available to the Native population. Above all, the CCC was effective in the economic recovery and physical improvement of Alaska Native villages in the 1930's.

Finding Aid to the Sources
Washington, D.C.

Washington, D.C.
National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA National Forest Service
Box 300
Alaska-Hawaii.
[NA-1]

This file contains Director of the CCC Robert Fechner's,Civilian correspondence with Delegate Anthony Dimond, Chief Forester Ferdinand Silcox, and others on need to hire Indians for CCC work. The proposal to set up an Indian CCC in Alaska was endorsed by John Collier, Commissioner of Indian Affairs. This is an Important body of correspondence concerning the Forest Service and Native hiring practices on the CCC.

Burdick, Charles D.	Director, CCC work, USDA FS	NA-1
Collier, John	Commissioner of Indian Affairs	NA-1
Dimond, Anthony	Cong. Delegate from Alaska	NA-1
Fechner, Robert C.	Director, ECW [CCC]	NA-1
Gruening, Ernest	Director, Div. Terr. & Is. Poss.	NA-1
Roosevelt, Franklin Delano	President of the United States	NA-1
Silcox, Ferdinand	Chief Forester, USDA FS	NA-1
Wirth, Conrad	Director, NPS	NA-1
Yam, W. Leslie	Supt., Sheldon Jackson School	NA-1

Washington, D. C.
National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Box I9
Inspection R9 General
[NA-2]

This file contains an audit and inspection of Region I0 of the USDA Forest Service (Alaska) for I933-I935. The report was made by William G. Wilt, Auditor and Director, to C. S. Stockdale. The Audit is critical of the CCC operation in Alaska. Because the work was seasonal, the CCC filled less than 60% of its quota during the spring and summer. Also, small camps made meal costs excessive. This negative report probably had an effect on Fechner's reluctance to expand CCC work in Alaska.

Stockdale, C. S.	FS fiscal officer	NA-2
Wilt, William G.	Auditor and Director of Inspection	NA-2

Washington, D.C.
National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Records of Civilian Conservation Work in Alaska 1937-1942
Box 10, Accession 1265
Inspection General, 1936-1937
[NA-3]

This file contains a news release by John Guthrie, information Officer, USFS, August 19, 1937, in which he reports 200 Eskimos at work building corrals and shelters and herding reindeer. The chain of command for the Alaska CCC from Heintzleman through Burdick is explained. Guthrie also reports investigations into the possibility of mining lignite coal at Wainwright. At Ketchikan, the call was to go out for 60 Indian and 80 white CCC enrollees in October, after the canning season.

Burdick,	Alaska CCC supervisor	NA-3
Guthrie, John	USDA FS Information Officer	NA-3
Heintzleman, Frank	Alaska Regional Forester	NA-3
Ketchikan	CCC enrollees 1937	NA-3

Washington D. C.
National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Box 10, Accession 1265
Federal Security Agency
[NA-3a]

This file includes the Annual Report of the Director of the Civilian Conservation Corps for 1940 and 1941.

In the 1940 report, page 54, Heintzleman is quoted on Alaskan Native CCC work:
"It is stated that the CCC program has proved to be admirably adapted to meet the important and growing problems of providing Alaskan Indians with a source of livelihood until certain economic adjustments can be made. The natives are not reservation Indians or other supplicants from public sources but are dependent on their own labor. Their opportunity for employment in the highly seasonal Alaskan industries has diminished alarmingly since the beginning of the depression in 1929 due to competition from the large and increasing number of white workers from the United States.

"The policy of the local supervisory forces of the CCC is to use the Indians on work projects in close proximity to the small villages in which the Alaskan Indians reside, and to favor projects that have a high value to the local Indian community and can be carried on during the long winter

season when other forms of employment are nonexistent."

In the 1941 report, page 47, the CCC program is discussed in relation to Alaskan Native enrollees. Much stress is placed on the role of the CCC in developing work habits and community values. The report also notes that opportunities for work outside the CCC are limited to seasonal jobs in the fisheries and canneries. The CCC is presented as a valuable program for the Alaska Native population.

Heintzleman	Alaska Regional Forester	NA-3a

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service, Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Region 9, 1940-1942, Region 10, NEFE, Predator Control Program,
Box 320
Plans-Camp Programs
[NA-4]

This file contains correspondence between B. F. Heintzleman and officers of the Biological Survey and the Indian Service during the period July 1937 to November 1937 concerning the predator control program to be carried out at Kotzebue and points north. This marked the start of the Kotzebue predator control program.

Buckland	predator control	NA-4
Deering	predator control	NA-4
Heintzleman, B. F.	Alaska Regional Forester	NA-4
Kiana	predator control	NA-4
Kivalik	predator control	NA-4
Kivalina	predator control	NA-4
Kotzebue	predator control	NA-4
Morrell, Fred	Asst. Chief, USFS	NA-4
Nootok	predator control	NA-4
Norvik	predator control	NA-4
Point Hope	predator control	NA-4
Selawick	predator control	NA-4
Shangnok	predator control	NA-4
Stockdale, Lewis D.	FS fiscal officer	NA-4
Zimmerman, William, Jr.	Asst. Chief, BIA	NA-4

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 1936
Alaska Emergency Conservation Work
[NA-5]

This file contains correspondence between Senator Lynn Frazier and Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs William Zimmerman concerning the failure to enroll Alaska Indians in the CCC. Zimmerman's reply to Frazer's inquiry was that (a) whites and Indians could not live in camp together and (b) the executive order providing for CCC work in the Indian Serivce limited it to reservation Indians.

Frazier, Lynn	U.S. Senator	NA-5
Zimmerman, William	Asst. Comm., BIA	NA-5

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 344
Personnel Employment R.9, 1936-37; R 10, 1933-1937.
[NA-6]

This file contains correspondence between Forest Service officials and the Alaska Native Brotherhood on the failure of Forest Service to hire Indians for CCC work.

Brown, Judson	Grand Secretary, ANB	NA-6
Flory, Charles	Alaska Regional Forester	NA-6
Johnson, Frank E.	ANB official	NA-6
Sherman, E. A.	Asst. Chief Forester, USFS	NA-6

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942

Box 38
Personnel: Employment, Region 10, 1936-37, ECW Personnel File
[NA-7]

This file contains correspondence from ANB officials charging the Forest Service with refusal to accept Native enrollees in the Alaska CCC. The correspondence includes a strong letter from Cyril Zuboff, Grand President of the ANB, charging a deliberate policy of discrimination by Forest Service officials and Forest Service internal memos noting the responsibility of the Bureau of Indian Affairs to handle Indian relief. The memos also speculate that Indians lacked work habits appropriate to regular CCC camps.

Appelby, Paul H.	Asst. Sec of Ag.	NA-7
Morrill, Fred		NA-7
Wallace, Henry A.	Secretary of Agriculture	NA-7
Zuboff, Cyril	Grand President, ANB	NA-7

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 372
Shakes House File, Wrangell
160 pages (microfilmed 1986)
[NA-8]

This file contains much information on legal questions regarding pole ownership, preservation of poles, carving techniques, carvers, and workers. It also contains Tlingit legends and other observations collected by Lynn Forrest, USDA Forest Service architect in charge of the totem restoration project.

Forrest, Lynn	FS Architect	NA-8
Wrangell	totem restoration	NA-8
Tlingit legends	by Lynn Forrest	NA-8

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service,
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 372
Totem Restoration Files
550 pages (micrifilmed 1986)
[NA-9]

This file deals with most aspects of the totem restoration project.

totem restoration NA-9

Note: the series of records immediately following pertain to CCC projects in the Interior and the West Coast of Alaska. These projects began in 1937, following the expansion of the CCC program, and continued until 1940, when the CCC work in the Interior was transferred to the Alaska Fire Control. See Alva Blackerby, "We Built a Lot of Happy Houses," Alaska Life (1940?), pp. 14, 28, 30-31, for an account of West Coast projects.

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service,
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 371
Wolf Trapping File
75 pages (microfilmed 1986)
[NA-10]

This file deals with the earliest work of Alaskan Natives under the CCC program in the Interior. It includes letters from Frank Heintzleman who helped set up the program in June 1937 and evaluations of the program by Charles Burdick and others in charge of the program.

Heintzleman, Frank	Alaska Regional Forester	NA-10
Burdick, Charles	Assistant Alaska Regional Forester	NA-10

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 371
Interior Project file, 1937-1939
Approximately 300 pages (microfilmed 1986)
[NA-11]

A very informative file. It documents the razing of Ft. St. Michael and Ft. Gibbons and the shipping of the lumber to numerous Native villages for construction of schools, community houses, and other buildings. It also includes letters from missionaries describing the program (e.g.,from Fr. F. Momayer at Holy Cross - "Three cheers for the CCC and the Assistant Director"). It lists individuals involved on the projects, and describes trail building and other CCC activities. It also includes descriptions of projects at Bethel, Holy Cross, and other locations.

Bethel	CCC project	NA-11
Burdick, Charles G.	Asst. Alaska Regional Forester	NA-11
Fort Gibbon	salvage	NA-11
Fort St. Michael	salvage	NA-11
Hirst, Claud	BIA officer, Alaska	NA-11
Holy Cross	CCC project	NA-11
Momayer, Fr. F.	Missionary, Holy Cross	NA-11

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service, Records of CCC Work 1933-1942
Box 371
Kotzebue Improvement File
[NA-12]

The work in Kotzebue began in 1937. It included the following projects: digging of six community wells, construction of landing fields at Jugkatz [?] and Noatak, construction of the Shungnak Village warehouse, repair of the Signal Corps building at Kotzebue, construction of the government warehouse at Kotzebue, construction of a reindeer corral and herder's cabin (sod igloo) at Buckland, construction of a drainage ditch at Kavilina, construction of the Cape Sepping shelter on the Kavilina reindeer range, construction of a corral privy and a schoolhouse at Kavilina, construction of a 12' x 14' shelter cabin of shipsawed lumber at Krusenstern, construction of a 10' x 12' shelter cabin at Okalikshook, construction of 12 sod igloos at Lisborne in the Howard Hills, work on the coal mine at Wainwright, construction on the Point Hope warehouse, construction of the Kukpuk herder's cabin, construction of the Aukalurik shelter cabin.

Aukalurik	shelter cabin	NA-12

Buckland	sod igloo herders' cabin	NA-12
Buckland	reindeer corrall	NA-12
Cape Seeping	reindeer herder's shelter	NA-12
Jugkatz [?]	landing strip	NA-12
Kavilina	corral privy	NA-12
Kavilina	schoolhouse	NA-12
Kavilina	drainage ditch	NA-12
Kotzebue	Signal Corps building repair	NA-12
Kotzebue	government warehouse	NA-12
Krusenstern	shelter cabin	NA-12
Kupkuk	herder's cabin	NA-12
Lisborne	sod igloo shelter	NA-12
Noatak	landing strip	NA-12
Okalikshook	shelter cabin	NA-12
Shungnak	village warehouse	NA-12
Wainwright	coal mines	NA-12

National Archives, RG 79, Records of the National Park Service
Scotts Bluff-Sitka
Accession 2384
[NA-13]

This file contains correspondence relating to cooperative agreements among the Forest Service, National Park Service, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs relating to CCC work at Sitka and in the Interior.

Heintzleman, Frank	Alaska Regional Forester	NA-13
Troy, John W.	Alaska Governor	NA-13
Demaray, Arthur E.	Associate Director, NPS	NA-13

National Archives, RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Forest Service Diaries, Region 10
[no box number]
Charles Burdick Diaries, 134-1940
[NA-14]

In 1937, Charles Burdick was placed in charge of the expanded CCC program in Alaska in 1937. The diaries were not examined in detail during this research, but they are a likely source of additional information on FS policy and on specific CCC projects.

Finding Aid to the Sources
National Archives, Federal Records Center, Sand Point, Washington

Federal Records Center, Sand Point, Washington
RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Box 2028
I-Reference-Historical
[FRC-1]

The diaries of Carl Goodwin, Clerk; Logan Vernell, Senior Forester, CCC; and Donald A. Wagner, Foreman on Kotzebue CCC project are included in this file. Some corresponence on the Kotzebue projects is also included. Also found were the diaries of Alvin Blackerby, Information Officer, which contain many references to CCC projects and evaluations of the program.

Blackerby, Alvin	Information Officer, Forest Service	FRC-1
Goodwin, Carl	Forest Service Clerk	FRC-1
Vernell, Logan	Senior forester, CCC	FRC-1
Wagner, Donald A.	Foreman, Kotzebue CCC Proj.	FRC-1

Federal Records Center, Sand Point, Washington.
RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Alaska Region
Box 48459
Records of Native Agricultural Plots
[FRC-2]

This file documents a relief project started in the early 1930's to give Native people small agricultural plots (typically 20ft. x 30ft.) for vegetable gardens. At Auke Bay, the CCC helped clear the land and erect fences around the plots. Similar projects were carried out in several Native villages. Maps of the plots are included in the records.

Auke Bay agricultural plots FRC-2

Federal Records Center, Sand Point, Washington.
RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Alaska Region
Box 43115
"Inspection report by C. M. Granger, Washington Office, 1936."
[FRC-3]

Proposals by Ernest Gruening and Charles Flory to preserve totems, Indian cemeteries, and traditional villages as educational and recreational projects are included in this report.

The report reads in part:

"Mr. Gruening urged that the Forest Service do something to preserve Totem poles existing at the site of deserted Indian villages found in several places on the Tongass. I looked into this with Flory and agreed with him as to the difficulty of obtaining sufficient custody in these isolated
locations so as to guard against vandalism. However, I think the project is one that might be actively explored with local representatives of the Indian Service to see if the cooperative endeavor might be put across. Certainly there is a high educational and recreational value in the

opportunity to view these poles in their natural surroundings and the same is true of the interesting Indian graves in similar isolated situations. In any event, I want to support Flory's proposal for the reproduction of a typical Indian village within the present National Monument at Sitka, where there are now some fine Totem poles."

Flory, Charles Alaska Regional Forester FRC-3

Granger, C. M.	USFS Inspector, Washington Office	FRC-3
Gruening, Ernest	Dir., Terr. & Ins. Poss.	FRC-3

Federal Records Center, Sand Point, Washington
RG 95, Records of the USDA Forest Service
Alaska Region
Box 43115
"Frank V. Russell, Investigation, 1930: Report of Investigation of Region 10."
[FRC-4]

While not dealing with the CCC, this report does describe weaknesses in the Flory administration. Specifically, the fact that both Merritt and Heintzleman - - soon to be replaced by Burdick and Holbrook as Deputy Regional foresters - - were in the states was seen as a weakness. This may have been a source of friction between Flory and Native people.

Burdick, Charles	Deputy Regional Alaska Forester	FRC-4
Flory, Charles	Alaska Regional Forester	FRC-4
Heintzleman, B.F.	Deputy Regional Alaska Forester	FRC-4
Merritt, Frank	Dept. Regional Alaska Forester	FRC-4

Finding Aid to the Sources
Alaska Native Brotherhood Records
Angoon

Angoon
Albert Kookeesh, Grand Secretary, Alaska Native Brotherhood
Alaska Native Brotherhood Papers 1933-1939
[ANB]

These papers include correspondence between ANB officials and various government officials and private individuals in the years from 1933 to l939. They also include some minutes and resolutions of the Grand Camp

of the ANB for this period. The records are under the care of the current Secretary of the Grand Camp of the Alaska Native Brotherhood. Albert Kookeesh of Angoon was the Grand Secretary at the time the records were examined for this report. At that time photocopies were made of the

originals and placed in the Sealaska Heritage Archives. The correspondence, resolutions, and other material are arranged in rough chronological order within separate envelopes. The copies were placed in folders and numbered according to the arrangement in the original envelopes so that Folder 1 (1.1, l.2, etc.) contains material from envelope 1. Some of the documents are out of chronological order; for example, folder 1 contains primarily documents dating from l933, but it also contains some documents dated 1934 . File Folder 2 contains the "Minutes of the l935 Convention of the Alaska Native Brotherhood at Wrangell," and File Folders 4.1 and 4.2 contain the "Minutes of the l936 Convention . . . at Metlakatla."

Brown, Judson	Grand Sec. ANB	ANB
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Cong. Delegate	ANB
Flory, Charles	Alaska Regional Forester	ANB
Johnson, Frank G.	Grand Pres. ANB	ANB
Miller, C. Don	Treas. ANB	ANB
Paul, Louis F.	Asst. Sec. ANB	ANB
Paul, William L.	ANB attorney	ANB
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	ANB
Zuboff, Cyril J.	Grand Pres. ANB	ANB

Finding Aid to the Sources
Alaska Historical Library
Juneau, Alaska

Juneau
Alaska Historical Library
Seventyfourth Congress, Second Session, Hearings Before a Subcommittee on Indian Affairs, United States Senate, Part 36: Alaska (Including Reindeer), Washington, D. C: Government Printing Office, 1939
[SH]

The Subcommittee on Indian Affairs was authorized by Senate Resolution 79, February 2, 1928, to make a general survey of the conditions of Indians

in the United States and to report its findings to the Senate. In 1930, the subcommittee was given an additional mandate to investigate the

relations of the BIA to Indians and to suggest corrective measures for abuses found to exist. Prior to the hearings in Alaska in 1936, the committee members had been alerted to problems of Native hire in the CCC. Testimony on this issue was heard in Ketchikan on July 11, 1936, and in Juneau on July 14, 1936, and the hearings were reported extensively in the Ketchikan and Juneau newspapers. The senate hearings, together with the newspaper accounts, provide one of the best sources of information about the controversy surrounding Native hire on the the Alaska CCC. The public discussion of the matter no doubt influenced the policy change which expanded the CCC in 1937.

Beck, ?	Minister in Ketchikan	SH
Brown, Judson	correspondence	SH
Cropley, Jake	testimony	SH
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	SH
Flory, Charles G.	Alaska Regional Forester	SH
Frazier, Lynn J.	U.S. Senator, N. Dakota	SH
Gordon, Paul W.	Director, Ak. Off. Ind. Aff.	SH
Hawksworth, Charles W.	Asst. Dir. Off. Ind. Affairs, Ak.	SH
Holbrook, Wellman	Asst. Ak Regional Forester	SH
Paul, William	ANB attorney	SH
Watson, Harry G.	Sec. to Gov. Troy	SH
Worse, Mather	Minister in Ketchikan	SH
Zuboff, Cyril J.	Grand Pres. ANB	SH

Juneau
Alaska Historical Library
Daily Alaska Empire, July 14, 15, and 17, 1936
[DAE]

Flory, John	Alaska Regional Forester	DAE
Paul, William	attorney	DAE
Zuboff, Cyril	Grand Pres. ANB	DAE

Juneau
Alaska Historical Library
Ketchikan Alaska Chronicle, July 15 and 16, 1936
[KAC]

Paul, William	attorney	KAC
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	KAC

Juneau
General Correspondence, Territorial Governors, 1909-1958
Alaska State Historical Library, Juneau, (microfilm)
Collection Ar 27
NA, RG 348, General Correspondence, Territorial Governors
[Alaska Governor's Records=AGR]

This collection documents the official activities of the Alaska Territorial Governors during the period 1909 to 1958. The original records are now located in the Alaska State Archives, Juneau. The records have been microfilmed by the National Archives, and a microfilm copy is located in the Alaska State Historical Library. The microfilmed records are arranged in four separate file schemes with an appendix guide to the years each scheme covers. System Three began in 1934, in the administration of Governor John W. Troy, and continued until 1953. It contains a total of 83 files. Those files which were found to contain material relevant to Alaskan Native participation in the CCC are described below.

File 56-1: Civilian Conservation Corps, roll 299

This folder contains correspondence relating to CCC projects in a number of villages. It also contains an important telegram from Dimond to Troy, April 13, 1937, in which he announces the expansion of the Alaska CCC program and gives credit to Heintzleman, Silcox, and Gruening for obtaning the increase.

Chugach	CCC projects	AGR-1
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AgR-1
Gruening, Ernest	Dir., Terr. & Ins. Poss.	AGR-1
Heintzleman, Frank	Alaska Regional Forester	AGR-1
Hoonah	CCC project	AGR-1
Ketchikan	CCC	AGR-1
Sitka	totem restoration	AGR-1
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	AGR-1

File 15-2: Emergency Conservation Work (1933-1935), roll 217
[AGR-2]

This file contains the press releases issued in 1934 by Robert Fechner, Director of Emergency Conservation Work (an early name for the Civilian Conservation Corps). Although nothing specific to Alaska is included, these documents are of interest because they show what information on Indian ECW projects was received by the Alaska Governor.

Collier, John	Comm. Indian Affairs	AGR-2
Fechner, Robert C.	National Director, ECW/CCC	AGR-2
Nash, J. B.	Director of Indian ECW work	AGR-2
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	AGR-2

File 15-8: Civil Works Administration (1934), roll 236
[AGR-3]

The Civil Works Administration, headed by Harry Hopkins, was a short-lived, but successful effort to combat the Depression during the hard winter of 1933-34. During less than two years, the CWA employed over 4,000,000 persons nationwide. This made it the largest program of its kind in American history. It was vitally important to Alaska, as is shown in these documents and the Annual Reports of Governor Troy for 1933 and 34. CWA funds spent by the Alaska Office of Indian Affairs for projects were the main source of income in the Native villages during that winter. In 1933, the ANB accused the CWA administration of discrimination against Native workers, but the matter was quickly resolved when Native men were hired on Alaska Road Commission projects at Haines and elsewhere. The CCC, which was started at the same time as the CWA, was administered by the USDA Forest Service, rather than the Office of Indian Affairs. The Forest Service officials focused on conservation projects more than relief. When the CWA was phased out in 1934, the CCC was seen by people in the hard pressed villages as an alternate source of economic relief. Thus the stage was set for the struggle over Native hire on the CCC. [See Bonnie Fox Schwartz, The Civil Works Admininstration, 1933-1934 (Princeton University Press, 1984), for an account of the national program.]

Booth, Frank	Grand Pres. ANB	AGR-3
Brown, Judson	Grand Sec. ANB	AGR-3
Haines	CWA projects	AGR-3
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	AGR-3

File 41-4: Forest Service, roll 280
[AGR-4]

Only one letter of interest to the topic was found: Governor Troy indicated to Delegate Dimond that he wanted Frank Heintzleman, not Wellman Holbrook, to replace Charles Flory as Alaska Regional Forester.

Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Delegate to Congress	AGR-4
Heintzleman, Frank		AGR-4
Holbrook, Wellman	Assistant Alaska Regional Forester	AGR-4
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	AGR-4

File 15-4-16: PWA-Indian Affairs (1933-1935), roll 233
[AGR-5]

This file contains correspondence between Charles W. Hawkesworth of the Alaska Field Office of Indian Affairs; Governor Troy; Edward W. Griffin, Secretary to Governor Troy; and Delegate Anthony Dimond. Griffin was responsible for coordination of relief efforts in the Troy administration. The correspondents discuss the outlook for funding of Indian relief projects. The file also contains requests for community projects in Angoon, Hydaburg, and Hoonah.

Angoon	relief project	AGR-5
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Delegate to Congress	AGR-5
Grant, James	Acting Mayor of Hoonah	AGR-5
Griffin, Edward W.	Secretary to Governor Troy	AGR-5
Hawkesworth, Charles W.	Ak. Dir. Off. of Indian Affairs	AGR-5
Hoonah	relief project	AGR-5
Hydaburg	relief project	AGR-5
McCluskey, D. P.	Angoon City Clerk	AGR-5
Peratrovitch, Frank	Mayor of Hydaburg	AGR-5
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	AGR-5

Finding Aid to the Sources
Rasmussen Library
University of Alaska, Fairbanks
Fairbanks, Alaska

University of Alaska, Fairbanks
Rasmussen Library, Archives and Manuscript Collections
Anthony J. Dimond Papers
[AJD]

This collection contains the personal and public correspondence of Anthony J. Dimond for the years 1904 to 1953. The files relevant to the Civilian Conservation Corps are from the years of Dimond's tenure as Alaska Territorial Delegate to Congress, 1933-l945. The collection does not contain extensive records of Dimond's correspondence with key people and organizations concerned with questions of hiring practices in the CCC. A much fuller record of Dimond's correspondence with Forest Service officials and the Alaska Native Brotherhood is contained in other collections, in particular the National Archives. Nevertheless, the Dimond papers do contain important material related to CCC hiring practices, such as petitions for public works projects and Dimond's efforts to obtain PWA projects for Native villages. See Paul McCarthy, compiler, "An Inventory of Anthony J. Dimond Papers in the Archives and Manuscript Collections of the University of Alaska Library," 1968.

Box 33
Folder 109: John W. Troy
[AJD-1]

Booth, Frank		AJD-1
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AJD-1
Paul, William		AJD-1
Troy, John W.	Governor of Alaska	AJD-1

Box 29
Folder 69: William L. Paul
[AJD-2]

Booth, Frank		AJD-2
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AJD-2
Paul, William L.		AJD-2

Box 11
Folder 23: Alaska Native Brotherhood, A
[AJD-3]

Dimond, Anthonny	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AJD-3
Johnson, Frank G.	Grand Pres. ANB	AJD-3
Soboleff, Walter	Grand Sec. ANB	AJD-3
Zuboff, Cyril J.	Grand Pres. ANB	AJD-3

Box 20
Folder 21: Indians, 1933-34, A
[AJD-4]

Duncan, Gideon	Hydaburg Town Clerk	AJD-4
Gordon, Paul W.	Director, Ak. Off.Ind. Aff.	AJD-4
Griffin, Edward W.	Secretary of Alaska	AJD-4
Hawksworth, Charles	Ak. Off. Ind. Affirs	AJD-4
Paul, William		AJD-4
Peratovitch, Frank	Mayor of Klawock	AJD-4
Thomas, David E.	Chief, Ak. Off. Ind. Aff.	AJD-4
Waite, Colonel	Ak. Dep. Ad. Public Works	AJD-4

Box 21
Folder 21: Indians, 1933-34, B
[AJD-5]

Beck, George J.	Chair. Ketchikan Am. Red Cross	AJD-5
Belkovitch, ?	Ketchikan Salvation Army	AJD-5
Collier, John	Commissioner of Indian Affairs	AJD-5
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AJD-5
Gordon, Paul	Dir. of Education, Ak. OIA	AJD-5
Ickes, Harold	Secretary of Interior	AJD-5

Box 20
Folder 7: Public Works, Angoon, 1935

[AJD-6]

Angoon	public works	AJD-6
Hawkesworth, Charles		AJD-6
McCluskey, D. P.	Angoon Town Clerk	AJD-6

Box 20
Folder 18: Public Works-Hoonah, 1936-37
[AJD-7]

Collier, John	Commissioner of Indian Affairs	AJD-7
Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AJD-7
Douglas, Martha	Pres. Hoonah ANS	AJD-7
Grant, R. J.	Pres. Hoonah ANB	AJD-7
Heintzleman, Frank	Alaska Regional Forester	AJD-7
Hoonah	public works	AJD-7

Box 20
Folder 10: Public Works-Cordova
[AJD-8]

Dimond, Anthony	Alaska Congressional Delegate	AJD-8
Flory, Charles	Alaska Regional Forester	AJD-8

Box 21
Folder 30: Public Works-Ketchikan Road, 1933-34
[AJD-9]

Ketchikan	Ketchikan Pres. C. of C.	AJD-9

Finding Aid to the Sources
University of Oregon Library
Eugene, Oregon

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon.
Special Collections.
Box 3
Melvin A. Merritt Papers
[MAM]

Merritt was Assistant Regional Forester in the Alaska Region from about 1920 to1934. He kept daily diaries, some of which mention tentative plans for totem pole preservation and restoration in S.E. Alaska.

Merritt, Melvin A.	Assist. Alaska Regional Forester	MAM

Finding Aid to the Sources
University of Washington Library
Seattle, Washington

University of Washington, Seattle, Washington
University of Washington Archives
Viola Garfield Papers
[VG]

Viola Garfield was an anthropologist with the University of Washington Anthropology Department. This collection contains her correspondence (approximately 50 letters), published and unpublished articles, and field notebooks relating to her work as an anthropological advisor to the Forest Service on the totem restoration project during the years 1940-1942. The collection also includes correspondence relating to her work with the National Park Service totem project at Sitka. The collection is well indexed.

Archbold, C. M.	Ketchikan Area Ranger	VG
Forrest, Lynn	USFS Architect	VG
Garfield, Viola	Anthropologist, U. of Washington	VG
Heintzleman, B. F.	Alaska Regional Forester	VG

Finding Aid to the Sources
USDA Forest Service, Tongass National Forest
Ketchikan, Alaska

USDA Forest Service, Tongass National Forest, Ketchikan Area
Ketchikan Area Historical Files
1650 Historical Data

Ward Lake Recreation Unit
[KET-1]

Though the Ward Lake Recreation Unit was not part of the Native CCC program, a summary of the contents of this file is included here because it is the only file of Ketchikan Forest Service records examined. Other files which do pertain to Native CCC projects are listed below. The information in those files is similar to the information in the Ward Lake file.

The Ward Lake file contains correspondence, maps, and plans relating to the Ward Cove Recreation Area near Ketchikan. It documents the development of the area as a recreation unit from the 1920's through recent times. Arranged according to decades (1920's, 1930's, etc.), the file contains a very full documentation of CCC activity during the 1930's and early 1940's, including work orders, expenditures, and man-hours for each separate activity. Items of spcial interest are the "Map of Head of Ward cove, May 21, 1927," and the "Planting Plan,[map] Ward Lake Recreation Area, May 4, 1940."

The Ward Cove project and the Ward Cove CCC Camp apparently did not include Native enrollees except for a few individuals of mixed blood. Native workers in the Ketchikan area worked at day camps at Saxman, Mud Bight (Totem Bight), and Gravina Island.

Ward Cove CCC KET-1

USDA Forest Service, Tongass National Forest, Ketchikan Area
Ketchikan Area Historical Files
1650 Historical Data
Hydaburg
[KET-2]

This file was not examined; however, the Ketchikan Area archaeologist provided information that it is similar in scope to the Ward Cove file, and that it contains extensive information on the totem restoration project.

Hydaburg totem restoration KET-2

USDA Forest Service, Tongass National Forest, Ketchikan Area
Ketchikan Area Historical Files
1650 Historical Data
Klawock
[KET-3]

This file was not examined; however, the Ketchikan Area archaeologist provided information that it is similar in scope to the Ward Cove file, and that it contains extensive information on the totem restoration project.

Klawock	totem restoration	KET-3

USDA Forest Service, Tongass National Forest, Ketchikan Area
Ketchikan Area Historical Files
1650 Historical Data
Ketchikan
[KET-4]

This file was not examined; however, the Ketchikan Area archaeologist provided information that it is similar in scope to the Ward Cove file, and that it contains extensive information on the totem restoration project.

Ketchikan	totem restoration	KET-4

USDA Forest Service, Tongass National Forest, Ketchikan Area
Ketchikan Area Historical Files
1650 Historical Data
Kasaan
[KET-5]

This file was not examined; however, the Ketchikan Area archaeologist provided information that it is similar in scope to the Ward Cove file, and that it contains extensive information on the totem restoration project.

Kasaan	totem restoration	KET-5

Sitka, Alaska

Note: The Sitka National Historic Park historic records listed below comprise a total of approximately 1 linear foot of records. See Lawrence Rakestraw, "A History of the Forest Service role in Totem Pole Restoration and Preservation and An Index of Sources for United States Forest Service Work in Reference to Totem Poles, 1906-1971 " (Juneau: USDA Forest Service, Alaska Region, Xerox, n.d.), for a history of this aspect of the CCC work. Rakestraw describes portions of the Sitka National Historic Park records in his report.

Sitka National Historic Park Reference File
Archaeology: Old Sitka Dig Report, 1967
[SHP-1]

This file was not examined. It probably contains no information on Native participation in the CCC because the excavation of Old Sitka was carried out prior to the expansion of the CCC program in 1937.

Sitka archaeology SHP-1

Sitka National Historic Park Reference File
Civilian Conservation Corps
[SHP-2]

This file was not examined. See Rakestraw report for references to Native CCC work.

Sitka CCC SHP-2

Sitka National Historic Park Reference File
Sitka NHP: Road Commission Admininstration, 1921-1950
[SHP-3]

This file was not examined. National Park Service personnel supplied information that CCC material is included in the Road Commission Administation file.

Sitka Road Commission SHP-3

Sitka
Sitka National Historic Park Documentary Information
Totem Poles
[SHP-4]

This file was not examined. See Rakestraw report for Native CCC work on totem restoration.

Sitka totems SHP-4

INTERVIEWS

Judson Brown Interview by Conner Sorensen,11 February 1986 Juneau, Alaska

Biographical Information

Judson Brown was born a member of the Tlingit Killer Whale (Eagle) house of Klukwan, Alaska, in 1912. In the 1930's, he lived for extended periods in Haines, Juneau, Klawock, and for shorter periods in other Southeast and Southcentral Alaska towns. In 1946, he moved to Eureka, California, where he worked for the Pacific Maritime Association. From there he travelled to Bristol Bay each year to fish commercially for salmon. At the present time [1986] he lives in Seattle.

From an early age, Judson Brown was active in politics and in the movement for equal rights for Alaskan native people. While a student in Haines, he challenged the segregation of Native students in the school system. In 1932, he was elected president of the ANB in Haines; in 1933 and 1934 he was elected mayor of Haines. In 1934, and again in l936, he served as Grand Secretary of the Alaska Native Brotherhood. In that capacity, he correspnded with Anthony Dimond, Ernest Gruening, Charles Flory and other principal figures in the controversy over hiring practices of the Forest Service and other agencies. In 1935, he helped initiate the Tlingit-Haida land claims case, and he served as the first secretary of the

Tlingit and Haida Central Council.

In recent years, Brown has continued his leadership in the movement to secure Alaskan native land claims and to preserve Southeast Alaskan Native culture. In the 1960's he represented the California delegation in the Tlingit-Haida Land Claims Case, and in 1971 he served as Vice President of Tlingit-Haida Central Council. In 1971, he was elected to the Board of Directors of Sealaska Corporation, and in 1980 he was elected Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Sealaska Heritage Foundation.

Log of Topics
Judson Brown Interview
by Conner Sorensen
11 February 1986
Juneau, Alaska

Time Elapsed **Topics Discussed**

Tape One, Side One

00-05 Judson Brown's residence and offices, 1932-1946; ANB Haines 1932; Mayor of Haines 1933-34; Deputy Marshall, Douglas, 1934-35; Grand Secretary ANB, 1934 and 1936, Klawock City Council, 1936-37; stateside, 1946-1977;

05-10 Ketchikan, 1940;Juneau, 1941; Sitka, 1942, Ketchikan Army Transportation Services, Ketchikan, 1943; Prince Rupert Army Transportation Services, 1944; Valdez 1945; Juneau, 1946; Secretary,Tlingit and Haida Central Council, 1935-1938; Board of Directors, Sealaska Corporation, 1972-73; Conditions in Native villages and in Juneau, 1932-38; fishing, 1935-38; movement of Native fishermen and workers to defense installations in war years; fears of Japanese invasion on the West Coast;

10-15 Depression conditions,1932; Charles W. Hawksworth and BIA aid; Haines projects; Paul Gordon;
15-20 Tony Dimond's support for Indian relief; Gus Skinner and Alaska Game Commission; role of Dimond, Bob Bartlett, and Ernest Gruening in relief;
Civil Works Administration, WPA projects in Juneau and Southeast Ak.;Douglas road;
20-25 CCC in Haines and Juneau, 1933; CCC hiring practices; orgnization of Sportsman's Association; Juneau Mayor "Izzy" [Isadore] Goldstein's relief efforts; Forest Service-CCC work in Wrangell, Klawock, Craig, Southeast Ak. roads;
25-30 change in Forest Service CCC hiring policy; totem restoration in Klawock, Saxman; the ANB role in changing Forest Service hiring policy; Dimond's assistance; William Paul's leadership in legal challenges;
30-35 ANB, elders, goals, methods; Cyril Zuboff; ANB 1930-; ANB leaders: Peter Simpson, Louis Shotridge, Seward Kunz, Frank Johnson, C. Don Miller, Bremmer family (Yakutat), Max Italio, Jack Ellis, Sam Jackson (Skagway);
35-40 Jack David, John Klannot, James Jackson, Seward Kunz, Cecelia

Kunz; 1936 Senate Hearings in Juneau; Debate over abolition of fish traps; Alaska Statehood Movement; Louis Paul, editor of The Alaskan in Petersburg; civil rights for Natives (votes, schools, public gatherings, regressive taxes);
40-42 hiring practices of fedral agencies; political spoils system; Native political party affiliations in 30's; Judson Brown, C. Don Miller, Frank Peratovich, Frank G. Johnson;

Judson Brown Interview, 11 February 1986, Tape One, Side Two

(blank tape for approximately 5 minutes before interview begins)

0-5 Hiring practices of federal and territorial agencies; Marshal's office as political appointment; Frank Price, Frank Booth; Albert White, GOP Committeeman; Governor [John W.] Troy, "Dixiecrat"; Harry Watson, governor's secretary; BIA, CWA projects, importance in Native relief;
5-10 CWA practice of hiring Indians; Haines, Juneau CCC; constitutional challenge to [National Recovery Administration]; ANB protest against discrimination in hiring; Alaska Road Commission hiring practices in Haines;

10-15 Bob Ma...n, Walter Soboleff, Gibson Young denied employment on CCC in Sitka; role of ANB in test cases; Judson Brown and James Garnet challenge school segregation in Haines; Chemawa, mission schools; Forest Service opinion that CCC crews couldn't be mixed; Jim Patty, National pattern of segregation in CCC;
15-20 causes of discrimination; comparison of Alaska with Nation; tolerant attitude of Catholics, Jews in Juneau; "Izzy" and Charlie Goldstein; impact of WWII on lowering discrimination; Brown's election as Mayor of Haines;
20-25 Brown's election as Mayor of Haines; Indians voting in elections; Attorney General John Rusgard and Albert White; Influence of FDR on voting patterns among Alaskan Natives; Indian leaders: Frank Mercer, Cyril Zuboff, Dave Willard, James Jackson, Cecelia Kunz, Nellie Willard; Indian access to public officials;

[Break in Interview]

25-30 Forest Service-Sportsman's Clubs; construction of shelter cabins at Yakutat, Ketchikan, Wrangell; Dan Moller ski trail; CCC totem restoration in Craig, Hydaburg, Klawock (1937-39); Klawock CCC projects; migration to larger towns, 1940-; construction of air bases at Japonski,

Aleutian Chain; demise of Kasaan, Saxman; importance of WWII in breaking down discrimination;
30-35 Forest Service change in hiring policy; [Harold Smith] supervisor of CCC on Prince of Wales Island; Tokeen, Howkan villages abandoned, population moved to Hydaburg (BIA school); BIA policy of discouraging totems; totems as clan histories; types of toem poles (celebration, morturary, cremation), burning of totems; some totems saved at Howkan, Shakan, Tokeen, Old Kasaan, New Kasaan;
35-40 Metlakatla poles destroyed; problem of anthropologists, missionaries, studying Indians; Schwatka, Krause, Reverend Wagner, Dr. Willard; Judge Wickersham; Craig-Klawock road; trail to Klawock Lake;
40-45 Klawock projects; totem carving buildings at Klawock and Kake; seaplane ramp at Klawock; fish traps, fish pirates; importance of CCC projects to West coast of Prince of Wales Island: roads, airplane ramps, schools; Totems in Klawock brought in from smaller villages; Judson Brown's research on clans on Prince of Wales Island.

<u>Judson Brown Interview, 11 February 1986, Tape Two, Side One</u>

0-5 CCC projects in villages make permanent improvements; trails connecting towns; Chilkat [Dawson] Trail from Pyramid Harbor [Haines] to Ft. Selkirk; Chilkoot and Chilkat packers in the Klondike gold rush; location of trail from Pyramid Harbor; Alaska Packers' cannery at Pyramid Harbor;
5-10 Judson Brown's family houses in Haines area; Brown's trip over [Chilkat] trail, 1976; potlatch with Chief Elijah Smith; Corps of Army Engineers projects in Haines area;
10-15 Haines CCC crews worked at Juneau; Brown's gratitude for Forest Service change of policy in CCC hiring; Dimond, Gruening, Bartlett; Alaska politicians from villages: Egan, Jay Hammond; Brown's job with the Pacific Maritime Association and his fishing in Bristol Bay1946-1977; wartime changes in federal hiring practices;
[interruption of interview]
15-20 Brown's comments on picture of Native carvers at Saxman, Jan. 1, 1941; carvers in picture: James C. Styrish, George Peratovitch, George Thomas, Charlie Brown, William Andrews, William G. Andrews, David Kashakes, James Andrews, Bill Adrews, Charles Bates, Alex Yaltatsey, John T. Jackson, Robert Harris; John Harry, William H. Brown; movement of people from villages to towns; Charlie Brown, master carver;
20-23 Naming of Native people by ministers, ship captains, etc.

Robert R. Martin, Sr.,
Interview by Conner Sorensen
April 3, 1986
Juneau, Alaska
Biographical Information

Robert R. "Bob" Martin was born in Sitka in 1914. He has lived in Juneau, Sitka, and Kake, except for short periods in Yakutat, and Cordova. He has had a career in federal service as a post master and as an enrollment officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. He is now retired in Juneau.

In 1928, while still a student, Robert Martin became the secretary of the Juneau Camp of the ANB, which at that time was headed by Frank Mercer, one of the founders of the ANB. Since that time, the goals and organization of the ANB have been central to Robert Martin's concerns. He has held offices in the Juneau, Kake, Glacier Valley, and Sitka camps, and in 1980 he was elected Grand President of the Alaska ANB. As a

permanent member of the Executive Council, he continues to play an important part in the affairs of the ANB. His wife, Stella, is past president of the ANS, and she also devotes much time to its concerns and organization.

Robert Martin has served on the Board of Directors of Sealaska Heritage Foundation since 1980. In 1986, he was elected Chairman of the Board of Sealska Heritage Foundation.

In the interview which follows, Robert Martin recalls the incident in1934, when he, Walter Soboleff, and Gibson Young applied for work with the CCC in Sitka but were rejected on the grounds that the CCC program under the Forest Service was intended for the relief of non-Native enrollees. The ANB response to this incident and similar incidents led to the mandate, in 1937, that 50% of all enrollees in the Alaska CCC must be Alaskan Natives.

Robert Martin, Sr.,
Interview by Conner Sorensen
April 3, 1986
Juneau, Alaska

Time Elapsed **Topics Discussed**

Tape One, Side One

00-05 Topic of interview: Alaskan Native Participation in the CCC; Biographical background: born in Sitka 1914, moved to Yakutat, Cordova; discrimination in Cordova schools; moved to Juneau 1921; school in Juneau; joined Juneau ANB in 1928; secretary to Juneau ANB; Frank Mercer, President of Juneau ANB, a founder of ANB; discrimination in Juneau schools; out of school 1931-1937; to Sheldon Jackson school;

05-10 Mr. Yaw of Sheldon Jackson; incident at Sitka: Martin, Soboleff, Gibson Young denied jobs on CCC; finished school l939; served ANB in Juneau and Sitka camps; Grand President, ANB; executive committee, ANB; incident at Sitka, 1934, application to Forest Service-CCC denied; Bill Hollywood hired;
10-15 CCC projects in Sitka, totem restoration, seawall between cold storage and Federal building; Japonski Island; Native truck drivers on CCC projects; Martin worked at Sitka cold storage, cannery; hiring practices of federal agencies in 1930's; Martin worked as postmaster in Kake; discrimination in federal hiring; Bob Bartlett helped Martin;
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30-35 memories of the Depression; Bob Lesher of Salvation Army; Martin worked in restaurant; Martin spent summers in Sitka; had been adopted by William Peter family in Sitka; Martin's father worked in A.J. mine as chute puncher, chute blaster; Hubert Martin; A.J. Mine employment practices; Charles Flory; William Paul-ANB role in challenging hiring discrimination;
35-40 Frank Heintzleman; Martin's work as timekeeper, typist for CCC foreman in Sitka; CCC crew chiefs in Sitka: Dick Tate; Ernie Torgenson; Senate Hearings in Juneau, 1936; President Harding's death; CCC projects in Sitka: Halibut Point picnic grounds (Mark Jacob., Sr.), Ralph Young, Sr.; seawall from cold storage and Federal Building, Martin's truck driving experience; description of seawall;

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05-10 misconception of missionaries about totems; importance of CCC in reviving totem carving; George Benson, Andrew Hope, Harold Bailey, Robert Loescher; Louie Minard; Esther Littlefield; ANB continuing role in employment practices; question of separate camps for Native and white CCC workers; Sitka camp was not entirely segregated;
10-15 white crews worked on Mt. Verstovia trail, other projects during the earlier years (1933-36); trip to Silver Bay; white crews in earlier years; Ralph Young; CCC projects at Kake, dam breakwater; death of William Newton; Tommy Jackson; moving ANB hall from Treadwell to Juneau, 1922.

[End of Interview]

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location	project	year
Akulurak	marking 60 mi. trail	1939
	shelter cabin	1939
	construction,community work shop	1939
Anan Creek	const. 3 bear observatory stations	1940
	trail work	1940
Angoon	truck trail	1939
	truck trail	1939
	wild dog extermination	1939
Annette Island	airfield	1941
	airfield	1940
Aukalurik [Aukulak?]	shelter cabin	
Buckland	predator control	
	reindeer corrall	
	sod igloo herders' cabin	
Cape Sepping	reindeer herder's shelter	
Chenega	Ellamar harbor trail construction	1939
	school playground construction	1939
	school playground clearing	1940
	community buiding construction	1940
	school sewer construction	1940
	water system	1939
Cordova	Nirvana Beach diving float const.	1940
	Eyak Lake boat house construction	1940
		1939
	OIA site clearing	1940
	trail maintenance	1940
	radiophone antennae installed	1940
	power creek bridge repair	1940
	anemometer trail construction	1940
	marine warehouse and float const.	1940
	Eyak Radio Station salvage	1940
	ski cabin maintenance	1940
	Native school site clearing	1940
	Eyak Lake Park trails, water supply	1940
	Ocean Road Park clearing	1940

location	project	year
Craig	school grounds completed	1940
	100 ft. truck trail	1940
	road to Kalwock	1941
	road to Klawock	1940
Deering	predator control	
Fort Liscum	rehabilitate military road to Valdez	1940
Homer	missing person search	1940
Homer	road construction	1940
Hoonah	road maintenance	1939
	govt. school maintenance	1939
	wild dog extermination	1939
	salvage Soapstone Point Radio Sta.	1939
	trails	1936
	model native dwelling	1939
	stream control	1939
	playground construction	1939
	concrete basement for school	1939
	trail and retaining wall constructed	1940
	model log cabin constructed	1940
Hydaburg	wood pipe installed in water system	1940
	totem park clearing	1939
	playground shelter	1940
	logged cedar for poles	1940
	12 totem poles completed	1940
	cleared site, nurses quarters	1940
	cleared totem park	1940
	seaplane ramp	1939
	school lot clearing	1939
	totem restoration	1941
Jugkatz [?]	landing strip	
Kake	1/4 mile road construction	1939
	water system maintenance	1939
	town hall construction	1939
	.2 miles road maintenance	1940
	cannery salvage	1939
	.2 miles new road construction	1940
	dock extension	1939
	Damn and Water System Construction	

location	project	year
Kake	Breakwater Construction	
	water system maintenance	1940
	school gounds maintenance	1940
	dock warehouse construction	1940
Kasaan	totem restoration	1938
	Son-i-hat community house	1940
	totem restoration	1939
	cedar logging	1940
	trail maintenance	1940
	tribal house restoration	1939
Kavalina	predator control	
Kavilina	schoolhouse	
	drainage ditch	
	corral privy	
Kenai	shelter cabin construction	1940
	footbridge construction	1940
	beach access road	1940
	dock and road maintenance	1940
	school improvements	1940
Ketchikan	totem restoration	1938
	Totem Bite Primitive Indian Village	1940
Kiana	predator control	
Kivalik	predator control	
Klawock	totem restoration	1939
	seaplane ramp installation	1940
	salvage wood pipe for OIA at Hydaburg	1940
	seaplane ramp	1939
	dam and water system construction	1940
	physicians quarters area cleared	1940
	totem park construction	1939
	totem restoration	1940
Klukwan	UIA school building maintenance	1939
	two story shop and arts building	1939
Kotzebue	Signal Corps building repair	
	government warehouse	
	predator control	
Kotzebue Division	predator control	1939
	community cold storage vaults	1939

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Kotzebue Division	landing strips	1939
	community buildings	1939
	commnity wells	1939
	reindeer improvement	1939
Krusenstern	shelter cabin	
Kukpuk	herder's cabin	
Lena Cove	recreation shelter	1937
Lisburne	sod igloo shelter	
Mud Bite	hook-up to city power system	1940
	foundation for community bldg.	1940
	site cleared	1940
	constructed float for Haha Bay	1940
	Wanigan 1 repaired for workshop	1940
	built 5 trail portals	1940
	40 ft. totem moved to Saxman	1940
	ramp installed for landing totems	1940
	holes in solid rock for central poles	1940
	cleared overlook on N. Tongass Hwy	1940
Noatak	landing strip	
Noorvik	reindeer warehouse	1939
	reindeer corral	1939
Nootok	predator control	
Norvik	predator control	
Ocolaksuk	shelter cabin	
Point Hope	predator control	
Port Grahame	school grounds improvement	1940
	trail to Seldovia constructed	1940
Portlock	trail construction	1939
	trail construction	1940
Saxman	totem restoration	1937
	totem restoration	1937
	shipped 56 ft. Seattle totem	1940
	erected 7 totems in park	1940
	moved 4 petroglyph rocks to park	1940
	repaired water dam and line	1940
	salvage church at Saxman	1940
	spur road to fish plant at Herring Bay	1940
	clearing totem park	1940

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Saxman	totem part construction	1939
	totem restoration	1939
	cleared hospital site	1940
Selawick	predator control	
Shaktoolik	schoolhouse repair	1939
	scholhouse annex constructed	1939
	three herders' cabins	1939
	maintenance OIA school	1939
	reindeer company warehouse built	1939
	two herder's cabins	1939
	warehouse	1939
	reindeer corrall rebuilt	1939
Shangnok	predator control	
Shungnak	village warehouse	
Sitka	totem restoration	1939
St. Michael	razing Army buildings	1939
	construction with salvage lumber	1939
Stockdale, Lewis D.	FS fiscal officer	
Tatitlek	school out-building construction	1940
	water supply system	1939
	schol playground clearing	1940
	landing pier	1940
Tatlitek	bulkhead construction	1939
	addition to govt. teacher's quarters	1939
	road to Ellamar	1939
	removed stumps from village	1939
Tyonek	airport clearing and grading	1940
	trail to landing field	1939
	emergency landing field	1939
	school improvements	1940
Unalakleet	maintenance, Kaltag telephone line	1939
Valdez	seaplane ramp	1940
	airport improvements	1939
	seaplane float improvements	1939
	Robe Lake Road construction	1940
	robe Lake Road repair	1939
	airfield	1940
	school improvements	1940

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Wainwright	coal mines	
Wrangell	Wrangell Institute clearing	1940
	ski trail	1940
	deep water dock, Wrangell Institute	1939
	Wrangell Institute dock	1940
	splitting shakes	1940
	Glacier Highway poles installed	1940
	Shakes Island Community House	1940
	city park maintenance	1940
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	totem restoration	1939
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